RESULTS OF FIRST

OFFICIAL SATURDAY

PRIMARY MADE

vass of the returns.

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Beat 5.

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Betz Family Held are: Mrs. Rosa Parillo moved to Sycamore Street. 8: her daughter, Mrs. Rosa-184, 58; her granddaughter, ledner and Amy Leigh grandchildren. eight weeks.

most of her life in Bay St. Louis. med above at a gathering were first located on Main St. generations of the Betz near the Parillo home and later

. Mrs. Betz has two daughters. Mrs. Alma Quintini and Mrs. Mward Hoelzel, 37; her Prest; six grandchildren; 19 greatranddaughter, Mrs. Donna grandchildren and two great-great-

The Hoelzels have two child-Betz, a native of New ren. Mrs. Ladner and a two-year and daughter of the late old son. Jerry

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parillo, spen She and her late husband, Henry Betz, owned and operated a bak. J. Ladner, Justice of the Peace,

> Tax Assessor; Henry Osoinach, ersedge and Jane Brown, and Quitman Lott, 40th District State Senator.

Declared nominees in

Beat 3; A. Frank Selph, J. P.

For Beat races, Supervisor, Best 1. Charles A. Russ, Jr. and group would hold its monthly Carl "Mutt" Miller; Beat 2, Supervisor, incumbent, Mrs. Samantha Kellar and I .M. "Ike" Frier-Beat 3, Constable Leslie L. Dedeaux and Marvin J. Ladner; Beat 4 Supervisor, Jack Lott and James A. Necaise; Beat 4, Constable,

Marvin Bobinger and Jervis Moran; Beat 5 Supervisor Fred Bourgeois and R. G. Hubbard; Justice of the Peace, Beat 5, Randolph Bourgeois and Russell Elliott; Beat 5 Constable Arthur Garcia and Herman Mazarakis.

Regular Meeting Of Held August 10th.

regular meeting held August 10th at the Legion in the parochial and public schools Home with Mrs. Gilbert Gayaut of Bay St. Louis. presiding.

their dues early. Labor Day Carnival at the Biloxi sisters, Misses Diana and Lelia Veterans Hospital, the Sept. en- Evans, of Gulfport.

Ball in October. The general public is invited tery. to attend the Poppy Coronation

Ball, August 20 at the Legion Home. Mrs. James Pfieffer, secretary,

W. Watts, Jr., Secretary zabeth Weston, 4th Grade; Mrs. National American Legion Con-Henderson, Member; May Beatrice Breland, 3rd Grade; Miss vention to be held in Minneapolis, Artigues, Member: Robert Luvenia Saucier, 2nd Grade; Mrs. Minnesota, will leave next week Taconi.

About two weeks ago a labor and Social Studies; Miss and Center; Waveland Center; Miss survey form was mailed out from Gregory High School Ring 2nd Grade, Waveland Center, lat the Chamber of Commerce Office

in this survey.

RESULTS OF LADIES' DAY COMPETITION AT P. C. ISLES GOLF CLUB

Results of Tuesday's election Mrs. Powell Glass, Jr. posted were made official by the Hancock a net 15 on the five "blind holes" County Democratic Executive selected from the 9 hole round Committee Saturday after a can in the weekly ladies day competition Tuesday at Pass Christian Official returns showed four lales Golf Club. She also fled county-wide and five beat races with Mrs. Walter C. Russo for were decided in the First Pri- low putts at 16, the latter winning the prize.

First Primary nominees are Clar- In the monthly match series Mrs. ence Ladner, State Representative; Walter C. Russo won by default Claiborne J. Ladner, Chancery from Mrs. Guy Bufkin; Mrs. Pow-Clerk; Lamar Otis, Circuit Clerk; ell Glass defeated Mrs. Jack and Emile Plazza, Coroner and Lang 4 and 3; and Mrs. Cary Spence defeated Mrs. Howard Cox 4 and 2. In the second races are Lestie Hover, Justice round to be played on or beof the Peace, Beat 1; Harlan G. fore next Tuesday, pairings are: Dean, Constable, Beat 1; Burnis Phelan vs Russo; Glass vs Spence. Mrs. Ed Gamard won the monthly July Ringer tournament with

Beat 4; and Nelius Rhodes, J. P. a net 69. Others enjoying the luncheon Candidates for County-wide races and competing were: Bert Stiefin the second primary election [el, Jas. Farmer, Ed Gamard, A. Tuesday, August 25, are Gerald M. Phelan, Walter Gex, Ed Perry, Price and Fred Curet for Sher- Jack Lang, Cary Spence Howard iff and Tax Collector; Robert Cox, John David, John Griffin, Ladner and Kenneth G. McCarty, H. W. McWorther, Ruth Bondy, Superintendent of Education; Geo. Rupert Riggs, Herbert Wise, Gra-Heitzmann and Sylvester Moran, dy Riggan, and Misses Anne Liv-

> The tournament chairman. Mrs. John David, announced that the newly formed progressive bridge party at the club Thursday, August 20th at 1:15 p. m.

It was also announced that the Clarence Wheat and Horace Craft; at the Gulf Hills Country Club races were very close are shown looking on. Sunday, August 16th.

Alphonse Lawrence Evans, Died Saturday, A. M.

Alphonse Lawrence Evans. 62. died Saturday at 7:20 a. m. at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

ner of the A. L. Evans and Com- Elections in County pany, certified public account-American Legion Auxiliary ill Friday afternoon at his office. community elections held through. Supervisor Beat 3 with Charles sources. It was also reported ants firm in Gulfport, was taken A native of day St. Louis, Mr. ust 6, 1959, for ASC community withdrawal from the race at a depleted. the Thomas L. and Mary Agnes Ryan committeemen and delegates to meeting of the Democratic Execu Ways of correcting the issues American Legion Auxiliary was Evans. He received his education

Special guest at the meeting of years with the H. Weston Lum- lar, 17 votes; Henry Kellar, was Miss Delta Jacobi who was ber Company at Logtown and with 14 votes. a delegate to Girls' State. Miss the Lamar Life Insurance Com- Ansley-Napoleon: Ed Ladner, 13 Jacobi gave a very interesting pany of Jackson. He had been a votes; Leo Ladner, 12 votes; Jules report on her activities while at-resident of Gulfport since 1929. | LaFrance, 12 votes. tending the Girls' State session. He was a past president of the Leetown-Catahoula: Forest Lee. Membership Co-Chairman, Mrs. Mississippi Society of Certified 18 votes; Theo Bilbo, 15 votes; A. J. Pitalo, Jr. and Mrs. R. J. Public Accountants and also a Louis Lee, 13 votes. Reinike announced the annual member of the board of directors. | Kiln-Rocky Hill: Sidney Garri-

membership drive is now under He was a member of the Kiwanis ga, 15 votes; A. G. Harris, 14 said. way. Members are urged to pay Club. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. es.

tertainment party for veterans at | Funeral services were held Sunthe Legion Home. Members are day afternoon at 4 o'clock from Green, 5 votes; Isadore Williams, needed to assist with both events, the First Presbyterian Church in 5 votes; Clarence Moran, 5 votes. Tentative plans have been Gulfport, with the Rev. Dr. R. L. On Monday, August 24, 1959, made to hold the annual Harvest Summers, pastor, officiating.. In the first six persons representterment was in Evergreen ceme- ing each community will meet

Saturday Night Collision Distriction Superintend Harriel Elementary Principal; Mr. Mrs. James Pfieffer, secretary, Damages Car and Truck City Schools states that reg. Wilmer Seymour, 8th Grade; Miss has been appointed chairman of On Main Street On Main Street

Two vehicles were heavily damabout 7 p. m.

City police officer Latham Garon Main Street, owned by Leo

Mrs. Favre, who was charged with driving while under the in- Calendar Of Events fluence of alcohol, pleaded guilty At B.-W. Yacht Club in City court, Officer Garriga said.

The Dodge was completely demolished and the truck was damaged to the extent of approximately \$300 the officer added.

Alphonse F. Necaise, 73, Died Sunday, August 9, In. New Orleans.

native of Hancock County, died Trophy All Girls' Regatta, Pass to point out its duties.

Christian Yacht Club. Survivors include five sens, T. Necaise of Long Beach, Misa. Milton Necaise, Picayune; Buford M follows Mr. Denied the public schools, no tures of this survey is your labor and Alfred Necaise, both of September 5, 6, 7, 40th Annual and Alfred Necaise, both of September 5, 6, 7, 40th Annual and Alfred Necaise, both of September 5, 6, 7, 40th Annual and Alfred Necaise, both of September 5, 6, 7, 40th Annual and Alfred Necaise, both of September 5, 6, 7, 40th Annual Gulfport and four daughters, Mrs. Gya Lipton Cup Regatts, Biloxi Gulfport and four daughters, Mrs. Shirley Yacht Club.

The Current High School stillity to aid in their advances. The Olesh August 19 Monthly Luncheon. Schroeder, Gulfport; Mrs. Oleah In the event extra copies of the phillips, Paul Helen Couch of Moss Point; three survey are needed they can be secured by writing to the Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 250, and Dr. P. D. Necaise, all of Kiln; ber of Commerce, P. O. Box 250, and Dr. P. D. Necaise, all of Kiln; ber of Commerce, P. O. Box 250, and Dr. P. D. Necaise, all of Kiln; ber of Commerce, P. O. Box 250, and Dr. P. D. Necaise, all of Kiln; ber of Commerce, P. O. Box 250, and Dr. P. D. Necaise, all of Kiln; ber of Commerce, P. O. Box 250, and Dr. P. D. Necaise, all of Kiln; ber of Commerce, P. O. Box 250, and Dr. P. D. Necaise, all of Kiln; ber of Commerce, P. O. Box 250, and Dr. P. D. Necaise, all of Kiln; ber of Commerce, P. O. Box 250, and Dr. P. D. Necaise, all of Kiln; ber of Commerce, P. O. Box 250, and Dr. P. D. Necaise, all of Kiln; ber of Commerce, P. O. Box 250, and Dr. P. D. Necaise, all of Kiln; ber of Commerce, P. O. Box 250, and Dr. P. D. Necaise, all of Kiln; and Dr. P. D. Necaise, all of Kiln; ber of Commerce, P. O. Box 250, and Dr. P. D. Necaise, all of Kiln; ber of Commerce, P. O. Box 250, and Dr. P. D. Necaise, all of Kiln; ber of Commerce, P. O. Box 250, and Dr. P. D. Necaise, all of Kiln; ber of Commerce, P. O. Box 250, and Dr. P. D. Necaise, all of Kiln; ber of Commerce, P. O. Box 250, and Dr. P. D. Necaise, all of Kiln; ber of Commerce, P. O. Box 250, and Dr. P. D. Necaise, all of Kiln; ber of Commerce, P. O. Box 250, and Dr. P. D. Necaise, all of Kiln; ber of Commerce, P. O. Box 250, and Dr. P. D. Necaise, all of Kiln; ber of Commerce, P. O. Box 250, and Dr. P. D. Necaise, all of Kiln; ber of Commerce, P. O. Box 250, and Dr. P. D. Necaise, all of Kiln; ber of Commerce, P. O. Box 250, and Dr. P. D. Necaise, all of Kiln; ber of Commerce, P. O. Box 250, and Dr. P. D. Necaise, all of Kiln; ber of Commerce, P. O. Box 250, and Dr. P. D. Necaise, all of Kiln; ber of Commerce, P. O. Box 250, and Dr. P. D. Necaise, all of Kiln; ber of Commerce, P. O. Box 250, and Dr. P. D. Necaise, all of Kiln; ber of Commerce, P. O. Box 250, a In the event extra copies of the phillips Fairbanks, Va.; and Mrs.

Official Results August 4th Primary Announced By Dem. Committee



Shown above are members of the Hancock County Democratic Exec utive Committee in session at the and Clifton Seal; Beat 2, Constable cipate in an Inter-City tournament courthouse canvassing the results of the August 4th Primary election. Several candidates whose

Blood Bank Asks Help

Unofficial Results Of

3-man county committee are:

He was associated for a number T. Thigpen, 19 votes; Charles Kel-

votes: Agnel Cuevas, Jr., 12 vot-

Plans are in progress for the Myrtle Hutchins Evans, and two Dedeaux-Sellers: Jack Shaw, 37 votes; Joseph Ladner, 17 votes;

> Bay St. Louis-Lakeshore: Ed and elect the 3-man county committee and 2 alternates to direct the ASC programs in the coun-

> The men elected will be in

they will have the responsibility al Conservation Program.

Reservations to 10 a. m. Sunday. 8 p. m., \$1.25.

Expert fish class Lipton Cup elimination series at Pass Christian, August 15 and 16.

guin Championship, Yacht Club, New Orleans. September 5, 6, 7, 40th Annua

Ladies Auxiliary - hostess Mrs.

quet and trophy awards 6 p. m.

JOHNSON SHAW **ANNOUNCES HIS** WITHDRAWAL

Johnson Shaw in the run-off for A native of Bay St. Louis, Mr. out the county on Thursday, Aug J. Lavinghouse, announced his that the blood bank treasury is tive Committee held Tuesda morning at the Courthouse.

Mr. Shaw, who succeded late father, Calvin Shaw for two year unexpired term and wh. is serving his fourth full tern. said his withdrawal from the race was due to ill health and upon the advice of his physician.

Ares J. Hoda, Sr., third man on the ballot for the office also withdrew from the race for lack of campaign time resulting from the indecision of Mr. Shaw, he

The Executive Committee de clared Lavinghouse the nominee. Joseph Benvenutti, local attorney, was appointed temporary chairman of the Hancock County Democratic Executive Committee to succeed Douglas Bourgeois, who resigned because of sudden ill-

STUDENTS WISHING TO drawing. ATTEND BAY HIGH SHOULD SEE PRINCIPAL

Any student who did not attend Bay High School last year and Class In Horse Shows charge of price support ppera- who is planning to enter this sestions in the county, and will have sion is urged to come to the Prinsupervision of acreage alllotments cipal's office sometime between aged in a collision Saturday night en all crops for which these are now and August 27 to make a schedule.

> Students who want to change their schedule from the ones made out last spring should also report to the office. Principal Donald Caldwell announced this week.

Plans Discussed For Of Women Voters

A meeting to discuss plans for re-activation of the Bay St. Louis League of Women Voters will be held Wednesday, September 2, at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Jr., 400 Felicity Street.

A national representative, the state president of the League of Women Voters and the vice-presdent of the New Orleans chapter will be at the meeting to discuss

be elected at the meeting to Southern which interested persons are invited to attend.

District 4H Adult Leaders Training Camp Mrs. Havard Burleigh, Home

Demonstration Club member from District Extension Agents and

ust 10 meeting of the Hancock County Blood Bank that the blood bank supply is exhausted and citizens of the county are now being protected and served by blood borrowed on credit from other

olans were made for a blood draw ng on Wednesday, September 16 t the Bay St. Louis Youth Cen-

Citizens of the community are eing asked for a donation of \$1.00 towards the Blood Bank as the organization has no source of

ncome. Donations can be mailed to the

Hancock County Blood Bank, P. O. Box 254, Bay St. Louis. It was reported that over \$10, 000 worth of blood has already been given to people in Hancock County.

Eugene Dillman, chairman, i urging anyone who is able to give blood at the drawing to do so as it is vitally needed.

Mrs. Mary Wright, blood bank director, assisted by technicians from Oschner's Foundation Hospital, will be in charge of the

Betty Younger And Members Of Riding

Miss Betty Younger and members of her riding classes participated in the recent horse shows Sr. 167. Hubbard 1154, Johnson at Barthe, Miss., and Pascagoula. 280. Ladner 110. Ramond 217. The Quadrille team composed Rutherford 251, Scafidi 351.

of Ellen Allison, Jan Madden, Tommy Mayfield, Cheryl Seuzeneau, David Karl, Dee Butler, Addie Mae Lagasse, Perry Lagasse, Dixie Ashman, Rip Kennedy, Mer- Talbot 494. ry Lane Harrington, Ennis Johnson, Arthur Vitters and Miss Re-Activation Of League | Younger, captured trophies for their outstanding performance at the Teenage group at Barthe and Two Vehicles Damaged Pascagoula.

Other winners at the Barte show were Jan Madden, who placed first in the barrel racing, ed cars driven by Lonzo Lonberger Cheryl Seuzeneau, third and Ar- of Biloxi and Charles E. Lampa land pony class.

ed fourth in the All-age Western Highway 90 and 15th Street, Gulfpleasure class; Cheryl Seuzeneau port. was first in the pole bending class in the 14 and under age traveling west in a 1953 Ford and group with Jan Madden and Tom- Lonberger was attempting to-turn my Mayfield placing third and east on U. S. 90 from 15th fourth; in the barrel races in the 14 and under age group, Cheryl Seuzeneau was first and Tommy vehicles. Mayfield fifth.

place in the pleasure class for the Physical East Judy Taillac captured first age group of 12 years and under Fellers Drury was second place cancellar winner in the jumping place. winner in the jumping class.

Miss Younger and her Rebel.

was pisced on LH Publicity how new date he had been to Leaders can assist members with ust as Dr. J. W. Maddet various 4H projects and 4H Rot Hancier County Frank County Ords.

4 first primary election in Han-County were announced Tuesday by the Hancock County Democratic Executive Committee as follows: Governor-Barnett 1133, Gar-

tin, 2002, Mason 38, Sullivan 2481. Lieutenant Governor- Burkley 924. Hawkins. 504, Johnson 3614. Williams 422. Commssioner of Agriculture Corley 2859; Duckworth 2380.

Commissioner of Insurance Backstrom 587 W. D. Davis 1946. Rill Davis 1307, Holland 1119. Land Commissioner --- Graham 3373, Loyd 735, Montgomery 966. Supt. Education — Tubb 3324,

Tutor 2014. Tax Collector — Andrews 1314. Birdsong 645, Guymon 354, Mc-Clure 133, Mosby, Jr. 548, Peels 68, Pitts 267, Priester 241, Prisock 113, Winter 1533.

State Treasurer - Gandy 1615, Pittman 2569, Speed 1104. Public Service Commissioner, (2nd) Southern District - Brock

1303, Moore 3819. Highway Commissioner (2nd) Southern District - Batson 1064, Hillman 108, Richardson 484, Roper 2508, Smith 2563,

State Senator (40th District) -Holladay 270, Lott 413, Mayfield 987, Moseley 614, Osoinach, Jr. 2008, Rouse 228, Wahl 967. Representative - Ladner 3098,

Phillips 2443. Superintendent of Education -Breland 1823, Ladner 1864, Mc-

Carty 1891. Sheriff — Cuevas 88, Curet, Jr., 1187, Egloff 763, N. S. Ladner 632 W. Ladner 810, Price, Sr. 1352, Zengarling 917. Chancery Clerk - C. Ladner,

3503, Mitchell 2113. Circuit Clerk - Ladner, Jr.

2685. Otis 2919. Tax Assessor — Chiniche 864. Heitzmann 2324, Lee 564, Moran

Poyadou 863. Supervisor Beat 1 - Kelly 96, Willer 229, A. Russ, Jr. 324. Justice Peace Beat 1 - Hover

379, Martin 249. Constable Beat 1-Bennett 285, Jean 362. Supervisor Beat 2 - Frierson

132 Kellar 86 Mrs. Kellar 164, McQueen 62, Thigpen 24. Justice of Peace Beat 2-Brunson 212, Mitchell 68, Seal 175. Constable Beat 2 - Craft 89, Lott 77, Thigpen 74, Wheat 218. Supervisor Beat 3 - Hoda, Sr. 135, Lavinghouse 286, J. Shaw

Justice Peace Beat 3 - A. D. Ladner 196, B. J. Ladner 423. Constable Beat 3 - Dedeaux 272, D. C. Ladner 149 Gaston Ladner 116, Melvin J. Ladner 88. Supervisor Beat 4 - Lott 390. A. Necaise 431, H. Necaise 198, North, Sr. 10. Justice Peace Beat 4 - Cos-

pelich, 150, Ladner 331, Seiph Constable Beat 4 - Bobinger 438, Lee 194, Moran 385.

Supervisor Beat 5 — Bourgeois Sr. 364, Breland 85, Courrege, Justice Peace Beat 5 - Bour-

geois, Sr., 1036, Doussan 154, Elliott 1186, Fayard 577, Georgi 201, Helscher 246, Rhodes 1575, Constable Beat 5 - Carbonetts 125, Favre 371. Garcia 1062.

Kingston 680. Mazarakis 741. In Gulfport Accident

Police Lt. Craig Monroe reportthur Miller, Jr., third in the Shet of Bay St. Louis were involved in a collision Monday about 3:15 At Pascagoula Jan Madden plac-p. m. at the junction of U.S.

The officer said Lampa was when the vehicles collidar listed extensive damage to

Church Ladies annual barbeque is C. Mauldin, Home Demonstrachicken dinner 5.30 to 8.30 p.
in. August 22 Senior dance 9 p.
Training Camp at Geein Springs

Training Camp at Geein Springs

erations of Hoelzel family Pictured from left to right Pearl Hoelzel, 61, Edward W. Hoelzel, 37, Mrs. Donna William James 88, holding Amy Leigh Ladner, 8 weeks.

nnounce Bay chool Faculty

Toy Tedford High most, Mr. McCullouch, said.

a and classification of all Aims Parker, 8th Grade; Mr. the sick committee.

11 of the Bay St., Louis Eugene Ladner, 7th Grade; Miss: Rehabilitation Chairman, Mrs. R. al Separate School Die Lora Smith, 6th Grade; Mrs. J. Reinike, is collecting the gifts fill be August 28th at 2 File Zengarling, 6th Grade; Mrs. for the Veterans Christmas Gift Ethel Harriel, 5th Grade; Mrs. Shop project. Members who wish Board of Trustees for Frances Bryant, 5th Grade; Mr. to donate may contact her. of term will be the fold James Wood, 5th Grade; Mrs. | Mrs. Gordon Romanoff, who was riga reported Mrs. Ludia J. Favre, they will have the responsibility driving a 1952 Dodge, struck the of administering the Soil Bank Wayne Alliston, 'Presi, Nora Pigott, 4th Grade; Mrs. Eli-elected a state delegate to the driving a 1952 Dodge, struck parked Brown and the 1960 Agriculture. Attorney for the Board. Grace Hulsey, Special Education; Altorney for the Board. Mrs. Beatrice Ladner, 1st Grade, C. Of C. Urges All Mrs. Bestrice Ladner, 1st Grade, C. Of C. O'go Inquiries following new teachers will Webb Center; Miss Mary Perkins, Labor Survey Inquiries ked to our faculty for the 1th Grade Waveland Center; Mrs. To Be Sent In Now term: Franklin R. Ladner, 1st Grade Waveland Center; Mrs. To Be Sent In Now Ladner, 1st Grade Waveland Center; Mrs. To Be Sent In Now Ladner, 1st Grade Waveland Center; Mrs. To Be Sent In Now Ladner, 1st Grade Waveland Center; Mrs. To Be Sent In Now Ladner, 1st Grade Waveland Center; Mrs. To Be Sent In Now Ladner, 1st Grade Waveland Center; Mrs. To Be Sent In Now Ladner, 1st Grade Waveland Center; Mrs. To Be Sent In Now Ladner, 1st Grade Waveland Center; Mrs. To Be Sent In Now Ladner, 1st Grade Waveland Center; Mrs. To Be Sent In Now Ladner, 1st Grade Waveland Center; Mrs. Labor Survey Inquiries Ladner, 1st Grade Waveland Center; Mrs. Labor Survey Inquiries Labor Survey Gal Arts; Mr. Billie B. Gray, land Conter; Miss Cecile Turcotte,

Hargare Turbus, the Chair Phy Grade, Waveland Center.

I and Jr. High: Miss Yron

I am indeed proud of the whole meter in the community. The reaction is the survey is to find out and hearted, support that I have re-He Ripert Breland. The hearted support that I have reson for this survey is to find out crived from everyone during my what the labor potential is in the county for manufacturing concerns this Bobby Rith Butler City Schools. The American functional manufacturing concerns interested in locating here. No manufacturing concern will locate and Grade. Webb Schools. public schools of today. What is in an area unless they can look taking place in them will deter over and study an industrial surmine the character of our people | vey which the industrial Board of and of our nation. So there is the Chamber of Commerce is the 1850-1960 school seek so cities who does not have a compiling. One of the main feat

Mr. Evans who was senior part- ASC Community

Unofficial results of the ASC the county convention to elect the

Flatop-Aaron Academy: James

Paul Hariel, 17 votes.

ty during 1960.

in effect. In addition to those programs.

The Calendar for coming Yacht Club events includes: Chef's special dinners—Sundays through September 6—12:30 to 2 p.m., \$1.50.

Fridays through September 4-Shrimp supper from 6 p. m. to

August 29-30. GYA Lipton Pen-

m. to 1 a.m. Music by the Six last Thursday. Saints.

District Extension Agents and August 30 Annual junior ban-State Specialists were in charge MERCHED BY THE EAGLE PUBLISHING COMPANY INC. Total Visuality Frenches

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the release date.

Palmisano.

Tred J. Bourgeois

TAKES THIS MEANS

TO THANK YOU MOST SINCERELY

for your support in the first primary. To those

of you who could not support me on August 4th,

L sincerely ask that you give me your help in the

second primary on August 25th, and I earnestly

As Supervisor of Beat Five, Hancock County,

Mississippi, I will serve you the people, without

fear of any kind, and will always remember that

you elected me to serve you for the good of Beat

Give and the County at large, and as your public

Candidate for Supervisor, District Five

FRED J. BOURGEOIS, SR.

servant. I will cater to no one but the people.

Hancock County, Mississippi.

solicit your vote and support at this time.

SUPREME FOREST

WOODMEN CIRCLE

MET ON THURSDAY

Supreme Forest Woodmen Cir

Conservation

day env- in the flap inside the envelope. world's first 3. Enclose the addressed ansoil conservation stamp should velope in a large envelope, or and addressed envelopes to the package addressed to the Post-Poermaster, Rapid City, S. D., close a money order, or certiwithin the next few days, Andy Pocked local Posimester, said to cover the number of 4-cent operations. stamps required. Write "First day The Fcent, 3-color postage Covers, Soil Conservation Post-

stamp in the commemorative series age stamp, August 26, 1959, on goes on sale in Rapid City, Aug. the outside of the shipping en-26 at the annual meeting of velope. Make sure it carries adethe Soil Conservation Society of quate postage. As an accommodation to the Local Post Office sale in the local post offices Aug- staff, try to get the envelopes to Rapid City two weeks ahead of ust 27 the day following its is suance at Rapid City.

her. Becker pointed out that the Rapid City Postmaster, upon request and receipt of properly addressed envelopes and a remittance to cover cost of the stamps will place the new soil conservation stamp on envelopes, cancel with a specal cancellation mark used only on that day and at that place, and mail the envel-Various companies print envel

Conservation Districts, Service Department, League City, Texas. Prin envelope may be used. Becker emphasized that Jackson. these instructions should be fol-

Address the envelopes (as many as you wish) plainly and in 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. at the Bay the right hand quarter of the St. Lous Youth Center. envelopes to leave ample room A social hour with refreshments for the stamp and the special followed the business meeting.

FARMERS STANDING SOLIDLY BEHIND FIRE ANT PROGRAM IN MISS

Farmers are standing solidly behind the fire and control program On Bulleton Local Designation of the Control of the ation, who also serves all state fire. ant committee charmen.

Stevens, a quail hunter himself. s convinced that sportsmen have eradication of game is concerned. Welcome to Waveland is extendwhile a survey of possible effects and to the employees of the Tento her home due to illness, Her
to her home due to illness, Her
to her home due to illness, Her
to her home wish her a speedy recovtouddried and the similar surtouddried and a similar surwill be constructed by August nothing to worry about as far as

close a money order, or ceru-fied check in the exact amount ant to be detrimental to farming northern states.

770 reported treatment cleared up ant infestation.

This group owned 318,903 acres eradication work had been done.

All except one of the 805 farm ers polled said the fire ant erad ication program should be con cle 167 met last Thursday eve-

On the other hand, Stevens re-ports, let's look at the damage ning at the home of Mrs. Anna done by fire ants. On his Nox-Mrs. Palmisano announced that Mrs. Leslye Brent, District man ubee County farm, Stevens the The National Association of Soil ager of Biloxi had invited mem- tried unsuccessfully to eradicate bers to attend a district meeting the ants on his own. His farm to be held Sunday, September 13, is still beyond the perimeter of at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in the local, state, federal eradica-Plans were discussed for enter- fanning out from the Gulf Coast Armoir, Large Rug. Phone HO-7. tal. He was there for observation taining veterans from Gulfport area where the pest made its ap- 6348.

Hospital Tuesday, August 25, from pearance. He reports that this Spring he had 60 acres of wild winter peas each with hall and bath, one comthat under normal circumstances pletely fenced \$75.00. Unfurnish-would have been combined. The ed, 1/2 block from Beach. Pine that under normal circumstances peas usually yield from 1,000 to Haven Motel or Dial HO-7-4551. 500 nounds per acre and sell 8|6|4tchg. from 5 to 11 cents per pound. Using the lowest yield and price WANTED RIDE—To and from back at work. His friends wish in this estimated range, the field New Orleans. HO-7-6602. would have yielded some \$3,000 | 7|30|1tfchg. worth of peas-but because of the fire ant mounds, Stevens had to turn cattle into the field to graze the vines and thereby lost the famous nationally advertised pea crop.

said additional infested counties will be seeking matching funds from county ysupervisors and these facts need to be known by the public so the extent of fire ant damage will not be underes-

URGENT

500 returns are in. 1000 would be better.

Please send in your Hancock County Chamber of Commerce labor survey questionnaire. Extra cop. 3 13 -1tpd. ies available at the Chamber of Commerce.

WANDERHE

2. Place in the envelope a close vey conducted by the Alabama Rauxet, contractor. The pipe line daughter Damiens and fitting enclosure of about postal Farm Bureau Federation, which company of the Tennessee Gas daughter Carolyn and Miss Vera card thickness and seal or turn contradicts all charges that wild-Transmission. Company has its Damiens recently enjoyed a trip life is being threatened. Here's home plant and pumping station to Jackson and Natchez. They viswhat the Alabama survey reveal- at Ansley. Their employees, who ited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damiens, Jr. while in Natchez. will call Waveland their home, are busy piping gas from Louis-179 of the 805 farmers polling are busy piping gas from Louisians as far north as Indiana to re-Thanks are extended to the Gue-Here the gas shortage in the nards of the Waveland Roller land Methodist Church. The mem-

Miss Alma Parker of Logtown bers of the Waveland congregaand a teacher at Bay Hi School, spent most of last week in Biloxi tion are very grateful for this where she attended many schedof the 48,931 acres on which uled activities of Delta Kappa Gamma, international organiza-Only 9 reported any damage to tion of women educators. Mrs. C. domestic livestock; 789 reported c. McDonald, Sr., of Bay St. Louis where he has been very ill. His no such damage. County School Board, spent Thurs-Wildlife damage was reported day night with Miss Parker and by 16; while 783 said they had attended Thursday's activities. not heard of any damage to wild- Mrs. Norman Hall of Wayeland, Bay High School's librarian, attended the President's and Foundera Day Banquet held Saturday night in the Hurricane Room

That makes three daughters and a son for this young Bay St. Louis of the Buena Vista. The ladies Mr., and Mrs. Joe Damiens of were registered at the Biloxi White Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Clif-House during their stay. ford Damiens of Houston, Texas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wali

port.

beach home.

kind gesture.

Mr. Edgar Bourgeois has been

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. Leroy

McFarland send congratulations

on the birth of another daughter.

ter Damiens and daughter.

Mr. T. H. Brockman, Sr. is

home after a week of hospitaliza-

tion in Gulfport Memorial Hospi-

Mr. and Baker Turner and

Mr. Lester Haverty was hospi-

talized last week for the treatment

of kidney stones. He is now

Candlelight, balloons and crepe

paper decorations gave a festive

appearance to the lawn of the

George L. Seuzeneau, Sr. home

when Mr. and Mrs. Seuzeneau en-

a barbecue followed, by a movie

on the occasion of her 14th birth

Twelve of Dennis' teen-age

friends, her grandfather, George

L. Seuzeneau, Sr., her family and

several of their friends joined in

The traditional birthday cake

Geri Anne Nelson, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nelson, cele-

brated for third birthday Monday.

August 10, with a lawn party at

Games were played with Deb

hie Sherman the prize winner. Geri Anne and 15 of her little rends enjoyed her pink and white

was cut before the group left

the celebration.

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young son are vacationing in their

confined to Memorial Hospital

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HELP WANTED Man or woman for general work in kitchen and dining room. Call in person between 2 and 3 p. m. Gulfview Haven, Inc., formerly Hotel Reed. 8|18|tfcbg.

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FOR SALE Fishing skiff - good condition, with well reasonable price. Jos. differedetto, Phone 3074369

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LI SUPLOYMENT IN STATE SHOWING INCREASE

Jackson, Miss, ... The Mississippi Employment Security commission said Saturday 8,172 Mississipplans were placed in non agricultural

rans and 140 by handicapped per Hun said insured unemployment is down 39.1 per cent under last

Statistics show: 12261/workers were listed under insured unem-ployment during June, 601 below May and 1704 under the June. Mrs. Walter Damiens and 1958 figure.

BIRTHS TRIPLE MISSISSIPPI

There were three times many births as deaths in Missis sippi during the first quarter of Rink. The proceeds of Thursday 1959. There were 14,707 live evening were given to the Wave births and 5,405 deaths, including 621 infants. Three deaths each were reported from diphtheria and measles. Motor vehicle accidents and tuberculosis deaths were up.



Born and Raised in Grenada County

★ Member of Legislature from Grenada County Three Terms

★ Legislative Assistant to Senator John Stennis,

★ Former ' Attorney ' for Grenada County Board of Supervisors

* Now Serving Unexpired Term of the late Mrs. Thomas L. Bailey

★ In the first primary Winter received 88% of his home box and 85% of the City of Grenada vote.



and approved by William Winter.

American Legion

MOMENT OF TRUTH for beautiful Delphi

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realizes her lover is a freak of nature, The Cheat Death," Anton Billring has the tile role

AMERICAN AND AND ADDRESS OF

The annual Poppy Coronation be charged Ball sponsored by the American 10c for children Legion Auxiliary will be held Aug. ing in the ball 20th at the Legion Home at 8:00 Refreshments will be

The hall is sponsored each year in recognition of the junior auxiliary members who participated n the Poppy Day Sales. Miss Jeanie Rutherford will reign as queen with Janet Kidd and Jan

Rutherford as her train bearers and Debby Green as crown bear-Maids to the queen are Pam

Pfieffer Janet Saucier, Shells Ann Fayre and Linda Luxier The other junior members as-aisting with Poppy Day will also

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Rutherford, Junier

To The Citizens of Hancock County:

I want to take this means of make for the splendid vote you gave me in in day's election for Sheriff and Tax Call will always be grateful to you for the se gave me in past elections.

Always your friend

JOHN A EGLOTH

TO THE VOTERS OF HANCOCK COL

I am indeed grateful for the worth I received in the First Primary Elections ust 4th. 1959 for the office of Circuit Cont

I wish to express my sincere approximating many friends and supporters who work my behalf. To those who may have you my opponent I want them to know that I no hard fasting toward them.

Again Want to say THANK YOU want you to know that I shall always friend:

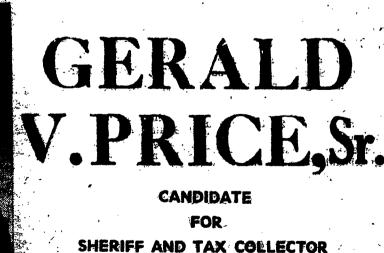
Sincerely yours, SYLVAN J. LADNER, Candidate for Circul



MY ESPECIAL AND SINCEREST APPRECIATION AND GRATITUDE

Pended the during the campaign.
My regrect and congratulations to were in the race with intent feel that allof or when I say.

THANKS AGAIN HANCOCK COUNTING



Its Frimary of the current election campaign is history, I wish optoriunity to extend my despess appreciation for the great vote of the circumstance of lancock County, have shown in the circumstance of lancock County, have shown in the lirst primary, were not able to Control of the contro

> son with the most important work yet to be I work all the k las been a privilege for the

Hear Carroll Gartin

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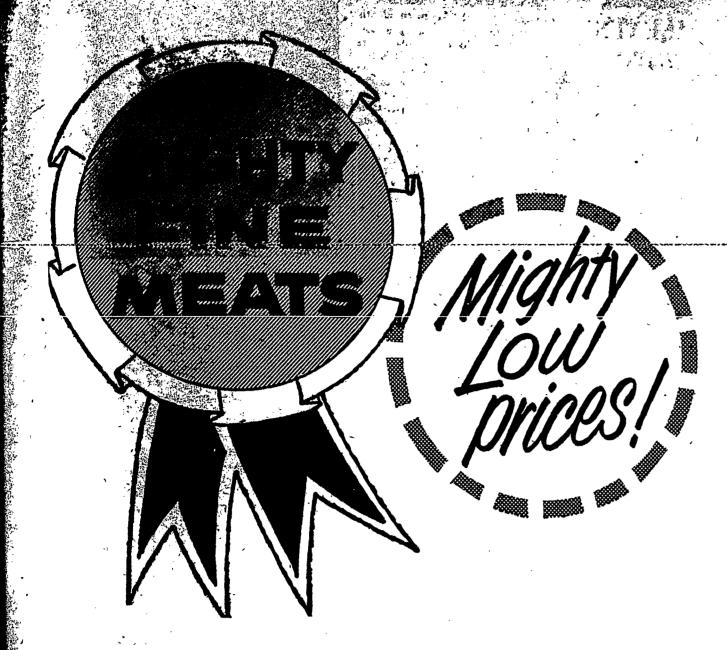
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HANCOCK COUNTY CITIZENS

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of choice, the Farm Entering said, had a greater carrying capacity.

and further, it uses the force of the federal government to comindicate the force of the federal government to comindicate the federa

Wool Act of 1854. The agreement per scre. was made in 1955 even though only about 15% of the growers voted for the check-off in a refer- crop produced 239 pounds of beef

majority did not vote at all has been extended for three more years, the Secretary will conduct per acre at a cost of \$40.31 and another referendum during Septmber to determine if producers want to continue this compulsory check-off. A "no" vote on the check-off will not change the presexcept that it will give producers returns. an additional one cent per pound

on all their wool. Stevens said the question of whether lamb and wool should be promoted is not at issue, but rather how such programs should be financed and conducted. It is a fact, he said, howover that while years 1955-57, here's what hap-

day by the Missasippi Employment Security Commission indicate there are more job openings for Mississippians than there were this same time last year.

Figures for June show that 9, 992 job openings were received by the Employment Security Commission for the month and that sisspp these days-when com-8,172 of these were filled on referrals from MESC local of-Though Mississippi's economy

was not too adversely affected For the January-June period, by the so-called recession of 63,467 job openings were received this year as compared to 47, that particular week. 047 last year. On job placements, MESC filled 53,603 jobs period in 1958.

In agricultural placements, always heavy during farming season 546,953 placements were taled 33,296 for the January-June made on a day to day basis, to made on a day to day basis, to period this year as compared to meet demands from individual 10,117 for last June and 37,023 for farmers for the January-June pe- the same six-months in last year. this year. During the same Under time for 1958 there were 456,

319 man-days work reported. During the first six months of 1958 the Mississippi Employment Security Commission found jobs for 1.303 handicapped work

Mississippi Employment Security Commission reports on the first six-months of 1959 show that 15,396 counseling interviews guiding youths who have not selected vocations and workers who are changing fields of employment—were conducted from January to June. There were 8,-938 counseling interviews for the same perod in 1958.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Hancock County Eagle is authorized to announce the following as candidates for offices as listed subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held in August 1959.

ROSS BARNETT

CARROLL GARTIN For State Tax Collector-

JOHN WHITFIELD BIRDSONG For State Senator-40th District HENRY W. OSOINACH, JR.

WILLIAM WINTER

QUITMAN LOTT For Sheriff & Tax Collector-GERALD V. PRICE, SR.

FRED CURET, JR. For Tax Assessor GEORGE E. HEITZMANN SYLVESTER S. MORAN

Constable, Best Three GASTON LADNER For Supervisor-Beat FOUR

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JACK LOTT C. (Massy) HUBBARD NEW HOUSE SCHOOL SECTION SEC

PROPITS FROM WINTER GRAZING State College, Miss_-irrigating

call forage crops paid off in i Federation has voiced opposition all foreign crops paid of interest to the "compaiser," providence of three-year experiment despite the tack that rainfall appeared ade-on wool-sales which would be used during most of the period. On wool-sales which would be used during most of the period. On advertising and sales crops included in the tests at promotion

This "check off" feature under the Pontotoc Branch Experiment the Wool Act violates the basic Station. Oats gave a higher daily principle of individual freedom average gain per steer but barely

program which many of them do of \$34.21 per acre. This returned better on a hot summer day. Fresh salads to go along with your saind. \$20.92 per acre. On the irrigated pears, plums, and peaches, the wiches. Stevens reminds that the Secre- put that, the best production was tary of Agriculture now has au- 234 pounds per acre. Irrigation thority to require the check-off boosted pasture costs to \$40.21 under Section 708 of the National but returns went up to \$26.10 desserts. With barley, the story was about

the same. Without irrigation, this endum at that time. The great per acre, at a pasture cost of \$34.31, and returned \$23.94 above Now that the Act of 1954 pasture cost. With irrigation barley produced 311 pounds of beef returned \$30.51..

Steers off irrigated lots were of better quality and sold at a higher price per pound than those of non-irrigated areas. This helped ent incentive payment program to account for the difference in The most advantageous time for

irrigation was in the fall of 1956 when it was used at planting time. Drought delayed germination in the non-irrigated plots so much that crops were not ready for grazing until Janunary 14.

The complete report, by E. N. more than 8 million dollars was Graham of the Pontotoc Station, check-off for this purpose in the is published in the July issue of Mississippi Farm Research available on request at the Experiment Station at State College.

Insured Employment Down 39.1% From Last Year Revealed

Employment statistics released by Mississippi's Employment Security Commission for June show down 39.1 from last year.

Insured unemployment for a given week is defined as the number of individuals filing claims for unemployment benefits during

At the same time, Marx Huff, executive director for MESC during the first six-months of pointed out that applicatons from this year and 38,986 for the same lob seekers were running considerably below last year.

New applications for work numbered 11,998 in June and toported in this classfication this June which is 601 below May of this year and 4,794 less than the June 1958 average.

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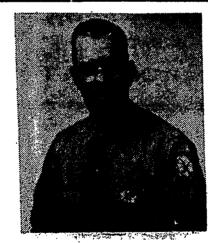
To the voters of Beat 1...

...Thanks folks for the splendid vote you gave me on August 4th!

Your continued support is solicted in the Second Primary on August 25th.

Charles A. Russ, Jr.

Leading Candidate for Member of the Board of Supervisors for Beat 1.



To the people of Beat 5 Hancock County

First I want to take this privilege of expressing my sincere thanks to one and all for the vote and support given me in the Democratic Primary on August 4th.

To those who for some reason or other supported other candidates I hold no malice or ill feeling and earnestly solicit their support in the Second Primary on August 25th.

I ask that they all join my supporters and help elect me your Jus-

Please remember there is no substitute for experience. I have served the Public as a Law Enforcement Officer for more than 20

make only one promise to all of the people that if you cast your vote for me I will never give you case to regret it. Again, I sincerely thank each and everyone of you.

Respectfully

Kandoloh-BaireniseSi:

Candidate for August of the Marie District Fixe Lienzack County Miss.

P.S. Remember friends, I have servi Versions is the product of elevision de l'impressione

The first multi-wall paper beg poration pictured(=above) to be produced Allen (lett) in Mississippi was processed this handing the

answer might be South Carolina Vice Presidents or Georgia. But the correct an company, The swer is California. After Californ Corporation. nia come South Carolina, Georgia, of bags will at Michigan and Pennsylvania and cal Corporation New Jersey

SMALLER EGGS

You're probably noticing more "Medium" size eggs in your gro-cery stores. This comes along as new flocks of layers come into production. When you find the price of medium eggs 7 cents or more below the price of larger eggs, the mediums are the best

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In setting up, the financing plan for your home, be sure to leave enough money in savings to meet family emergencies. Three months salary is a good amount. Don't try less than two months. It isn't

The money you can spare from savings plus what you can borrow is the amount you can plan to pay for a home. Families usually can afford a house that costs about 21/2 times their gross annual in-

In your budget allow for regular monthly payments not only on the money you borrow but also on the interest charges on the loan. Don't forget to add taxes and in-

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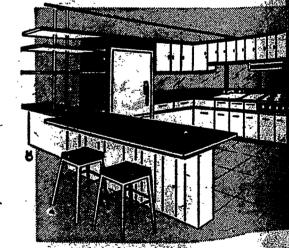
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POSTAL LEADERS SALUTED (above)-Postmaster General Arthur E.

POSTAL LEADERS SALUTED (above)—Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield (18tt)—saluted recently in Congress as the "Father of the Modern Post Office"—receives a symbolic key to the World's First Fully Mechanized "Turnkey" Post Office in a ceremony in Washington. Perry R. Roehm, representing International Telephone and Telegraph, builders of the new post office at Providence, R.L. makes the presentation. (Below) Deputy Postmaster General Edson O. Sessions—praised by Mr. Summerfield as the "architect of our post offices of tomorrow"—inspects the working model of the new office, to be completed next year. The congressional balute, delivered by Representative Johansen of Michigan, hailed postal achievements in "automation and mechanization..... research and ex-

achievements in "automation and mechanization... research and experimentation ..., liberal and progressive personnel policies."

Thanks

County who voted for me on August 4th.

I sincerely thank the voters of Hancock

I will appreciate your support in the coming

K. G. McCarty

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CANBIBATE-FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE . . .

THE PEOPLE OF BEAT FIVE:

The tremendous support of 1187 votes i rein the 1st Primary Election, placing me as Leading Candidate for Justice of the Peace the 2nd Primary, certainly is convincing of many friends and their display of confidence any pledges to operate A FAIR AND HONOR-

most humbly thank each and everyone of and ask that you continue to support me that I will be elected on August 25th. Will please contact your friends requesting everyy to rally to my support with their influence

Especially do I now call on my fellow Veteis, who have served their country as I have, solicit support for me making it possible for to continue serving our country by serving

I repeat that I will always strive to elevate s Office of Justice of the Peace to one of digand honor. Also that I will continue my efforts in behalf of the betterment of conditions or our youth.

I DEFINITELY FEEL E A C H CITIZEN HOULD VOTE THEIR OWN CONVICTIONS and that their vote be cast UPON THE QUAL-FICATIONS OF A CANDIDATE so that our community can be best served. You be the Judge diudge the Candidate for yourselves. I know will find I have these necessary qualifications.

You have placed me in the position of lead-Candidate in the Second Primary, I earnestly ind humbly ask that you continue to endorse me a successful conclusion by electing me with your influence and support now and Your Vote n August 25th.

Thanking You Sincerely, RUSSELL ELLIOTT.

Long Beach (there) Oct. 9

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are the 2.65 a.m. train to New Orleans and the 10:07 a.m. train

ness and a large group of re-C. A. Washer, Biloxi, Railway rves and Junior High graduates Capress. Agent, said that traffic here should be a great amount of competition for a position en the first team this fall. Among will now be handled on number the returning letterment in the 160 at 11:10. The change estuding back field will be Barry Ster possibly result in better service; ens, last year's quarterback, who he pointed out, since traffic from will divide time with left half. New Orleans would be received back. Bill Watts, 180 lb. hardat night instead of the next driving fullback and Lester In-

right half-back along E. V. Shove, postmaster, said with Bobby Van Calsem, Mords that mail from New Orleans for-Lizana, Glenn Blaize and Ronay Peterson, who will be expected would be shipped on the numto do a great amount of quarterber 6 train instead, with very backing this year, and who is little time difference. Mail formerly shipped to New Orleans on number 1 will be put

ber 33 at 5:55 a. m. Railway express has never used the number 1 train. Washer

nifty ball handler and better than average passer. The line will be light but fast including Gerald Favre, Milton Bernard, at Commerce labor survey the end position, Wayne Alliston questionnaire. Extra cop and Floyd Christy as guards and Jim Mayfield at center. All home games will begin at eight p, m on the respective dates.

TO THE VOTERS OF HANCOCK COUNTY:

The fine votes you good people gave me in the first primary has really given me great confidence and I deeply thank you.

To you people who saw fit to vote for one of my opponents in the first primary I humbly ask you to vote for me in the second primary.

Pleast do not forget me on August 25th. when you can go the polls and elect Sylvester S. Moran your next Tax Assessor.

Respectfully,

SYLVESTER S. MORAN.

Afferies

Fred J. Bourges

Sincerely solicits your vote and support in the second Primary, August 25, 1959.

I think that YOU, the majority, of the People of Beat 5, realize that a change of Supervisor would be beneficial to our beat and relieve the situation that now exists.

I want to impress on you that I, FRED BOUR-GEOIS, am willing to help you with your problems, as I have said before, your trouble will be my trouble.

Through my own observation the funds that are allocated to Beat 5, have been very poorly managed. The Seawall has been very poorly kept and is certainly an example of how wasteful these funds have been spent. Sections of the Seawall Road that were started were never really completed.

Approximately Seventy-five Thousand Dollars (\$75,000) of your tax money which was spent on the Sand Beaches less than a year ago are two thirds gone, because no retainer walls were built to protect your investment.

If elected I will do all I can to solve the drainage problems. There is only one way to get anything accomplished and that is the RIGHT WAY.

If I need assistance in solving this drainage problem a local engineer in Hancock County will help with

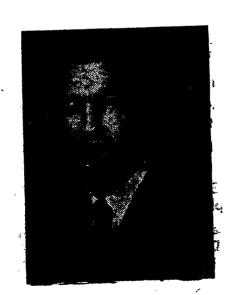
VOTE (X) FOR FRED J. BOURGEOIS

And you will be glad you did!

This ad paid for by friends who have faith in Fred Bourgeois.

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"Thank You"



I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to the many friends and volers of Hancock County for the splendid vote given me in the first Primary Election because of your help it is possible for me to enter the Second Primary as a candidate for County Superintendent of Education. Your vote and influence in 'the August 25th section is earnestly solicited and genuinely appreciated

Robert Frank Ladner

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Your Office " 'High Speed Retary Jackson, Dr. H. M. Compbe instruments." "Effectiveness of High Speed Instruments, Rate of Committee, Tupelo; Dr. Floyd A. Tissue Removal with Rurs and Peyton, professor of dentistry, the Diamonds," and a panel devoted University of Michigan; Dr. Es-Diolistry High Speed Technic to the discussion of "General tes Blackburn, Jackson; Dr. Jamwill be beld on campus Aug- Observations - Advantages and es Edwards, New Albany, and Dr.

The conference program persontatry." New Horizons in Dental tal Research Group; Dr. Maurice coming from the Chancellor of the

SOUND LEADERSHIP IS EXEMPLIFIED BY ACTIONS, NOT MERE WORDS!

George Smith, Corinth.

Registration will be conducted The campus site for all of the nel see Dr. Wallon M. Shanson, in the lobby of the Continuation in t

DIOGRAM DYING IN MISSISSIPPIT

Is the State Highway Progra Dying in Mississippit J. Harrison, past president of the Mississippi Travelers Association, who recently appear. ed before the House Ways and Means Committee, in Washington,

gress enacts immeditae legisla' tion to provide additional funds for the Interstate Highway System. At least there are those

who would create that impression.

Actually, Harrison said, the legstatic - now before congress deals only with the interstate system (of which 675 miles are scheduled for Mississippi), and has nothing to do with our state primary, mother, Mrs. C. M. Strong and secondary, and rural road pro- family. gram. The congress is trying to find a way to correct a \$14 billion error made by the estimators of \$27 billion as the cost of the are visiting in the home of their came back to congress and said that it would take \$41 billion to complete the job. Proposals in congress to make up the deficit are back home after a visit in have ranged from 1/2 to 11/2 c increases in the Federal Gasoline been favorably received by the Dennis Helms, and children, Mike, there are other avenues to take been their guests for the past rather than constantly looking to two weeks. Mrs. Helms and chilproducts and people for more tax. dren who were met at Lafayette.

D Williams. Dr . Walton 'M. Shannon of Jackson will make

the response to this welcome. A banquet is planned for the night of August 12 and it will tomotive Excise Taxes who will be held in the auditorium of the Continuation Center. Dr. Shannon will serve as Toastmas-

The conference will officially ad-13 with the distribution of the certificate awards.

For further information, send requests to The Department of Conferencee and Institutes. University, Mississippi

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at Philadelphia, Miss., last week

system is going to pot unless con- their parents, the L. H. Raymends past savaral weeks, will leave and Mrs. Alma Quintini.

> ed Saturday from several days vacation spent at Holiday Terrace. Fort Walton, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bed end children of Lafayette, La., are guests in the home of his grand?

Mrs. Samuel Sanders of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest who, in 1955, submitted a figure Strong of Birmingham, Alabama interstate system, and who later parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux

Lafayette and Morgan City, The Arceneaux were accompanied to Lafayette by their daughter, Mrs. Robert and Harvey, who have es. A great many Missessippians by her husband returned to their

Mrs. Alma Quintini is back home

are now contributing to the building of the interstate system conference participants on the through payments of Federal Auseldom use these facilities.

The 675 miles of interstate highways proposed and (or) now under construction in Mississippi can be built with the money Misjourn at 3:45 p. m. on August sissippians are now paying in Federal Automotive Excise Taxes, \$37 million..

Was the guest last week or the Miss Ares ingram of Washing E. P. Larrours, ton, D. C. is spending her yes tion, D. C. is spending her yes tion with her parents Mr and tended the Neshoba County Sair Mrs. S. J. Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capdepoo Mississppians may get the imMr. and Mrs. Lucien Raymond and grandson, David Bolin was
pression that our entire highway and son were Sunday guests of has been visiting them for the

Smiths over the weekend were Mesers, Bill Fagus and Charles Dicks and Mises Alry Dinkens and Mildred Pagen of New Ca-

Ind., where they will be the gueste and children who have been mak-Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith return for the next three weeks of their ing their home in May W. Louis

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TO THE VOTERS OF BEAT S HANCOCK COUNTY:

I wish to thank each and everyone of you who voted for crafic Primary, August 4th. I sincerely hope that you will come me in the Second Primary and to those of you who voted for the stable's race I have no ill feeling and I now sincerely ask all a support me in the Second Primary and re-elect, me as your Con next four years.

I have endeavored to conduct my campaign on a dignified coming Second Primary Lishall continue to solicit the support ple on the basis of my past record as your public servant, and sort to political indignities so often relied upon by individuals to some public office.

I sincerely believe that I have been an asset to the people of is on this basis of my past record, which speaks for itself, that lead from each and every one of you your support and ask you to another term to the Office of Constable.

Herman Maza

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6. I will WORK hand in hand WITH OTHER OFFICERS, you people see fit to elect 7. I plan to have a special Deputy to WORK WITH all YOUTH PROGRAMS as Proven fact that crime rate is much lower in areas which have a planned program of the provents.

8. I will work closely with the Chamber of Commerce, Civic, Religious and other Chamber of Commerce, Civic, Civic, Religious and Other Chamber of Commerce, Civic, groups, to make Hancock County a better place to live.

9. I promise you my friends that I will WEAR your BADGE with DIGNITY AND SPECT to all the people as I have in the past.

10. I have always been known to stand on my lown two feet and enforce the law

This is my platform, my record speaks for itself as a law enforcement officer and a

I further promise if elected to the Office of Sheriff to have CENTRAL RADIO HOU UP with all law ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS in the County, this will give the PEOPLE Well as your CHEREDS well as your OFFICERS better police PROTECTION.

I am an INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE and will run my office for the benefit of all PEOPLE and not for the benefit of a SELECTED FEW.

To all the VOTERS of Hancock County, who saw fifth vote for another candidate of choice in the first Primary, I would appreciate your VOTE and SUPPORT to elect CURET, Your INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE, on August 25th.

YOUR VOTE AND EFFORT IN MY BEHALF WILL GERTAINLY NOT BE FORGOTTE

R.G. (Manny) Hubbard SUPERVISOR - BEAT 5

When I offered myself to serve on the Board of Supervisors, it was because believed I could make a contribution which would carry our county forward to bigger and better things. Politics has never been my career. For twenty-one University of Mississippi, Dr. J years I worked for the Railway Express and the L & N Railroad (in the capacity of truck driver, clerk, agent, and operator) until I ventured in business for my self thirteen years years ago with a small sawmill.

My sole motive for seeking public office was my sincere belief that a town or county government could best be run in a business-like manner if men in office worked for the PEOPLE and the COMMUNITY unselfishly, with no thought of PERSONAL gain.

So many men in our midst spend a great deal of time and effort working with various civic and church organizations. The only thing they get in return is the satisfaction of knowing they, have contributed in some way to the betterment and progress of the organization, and the good that results therefrom.

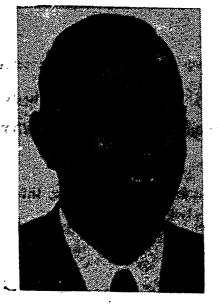
Likewise, for the effort I put forth as your Supervisor for the past 71/2 years, I have the satisfaction of knowing that I have done my part, unstintingly and untiringly, in building a better community. We have come a long way! We can continue to go forward! Even the best official cannot do the job alone.

In the past few years, I believe there has been a tremendous increase in the interest Mr. Citizen has shown in his governing bodies. You are more aware that your voice in your government CAN be heard. Every man and woman in our community who goes to the polls to vote is given a choice of the kind of ||| Please send in your Hangovernment he or she wants.

That's why I say, "THE FUTURE OF YOUR COUNTY DEPENDS UPON **YOUR SELECTION OF ITS OFFICIALS.**

THINK CAREFULLY - SELECT WISELY!

THANKS



I wish to take this means of expressing my sincerest thanks and appreciation for the wonderful vote and support given me in the Primary on August 4th for Tax Assesser of Hancock County. To though you wind for some reason of other could not support me I hold no malice or ill will and I sincerely ask that you give me your VOTE and SUPPORT in the Second Primary on August 25th.

description of the past 12 years as your Deputy Assessor The training and experience I have gained over these LALAN A HE STONE YOU BE YOUR TAX ASSESSOR.

Thenking you again for the many courtesies extended me during this campaign I sucreatly solicit your vote and influence in the Second Primary on August 25th.

caught regularly, Pearl will murky, but fish are Must be the weather.

being, are enjoying the ported having a good time. here. Earl says he will do some fishing then.

md Mrs. G. Neyrey, Jr.



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Another good crowd was over

According to Jim Kelly, of Kel-

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dustry, Value Line Investment has arrived and the responsibil Survey viewed 1960, as "a good ity is one which congressmen and year for production; an uncertain schalors cannot explain away. Local fly fishermen, Mayor Scadie, Carl Gustafson Aug. Raux perhaps even a chaotic, year for They are the only ones in post et, etc. have been catching some nice green trout and perch. They

It predicted the increased sales before money greed for power will come almost entirely from corruption and violence become are striking good and are nice the new, smaller cars to be built Haven't heard of much salt by General Motors, Ford and water fish being caught lately Chrysler

The survey said preliminary production plans of these com- Abernethy said the bill now Bishop, of Pascagoula, emblems becoming Pances call for 600,000 of the before the House Labor Commit and rituals: Wrs. Estelle Royers more and more numberous. A smaller cars and commented: "We tee must be strengthened, but has of Gulfport, scrap book; Mrs. large crowd of picnickers were see no reason for doubting the big noble sentiment and pious sug-Miniz who owns a home seen at Fayre's place on Jordan three's ability to sell their new gesions." and Earl Muntz of river last weekend. They all re- car—the only question is. will they make any money doing it?"

> ast week at Camp Onward. They ANOTHER BRIGHT STAR IN are annual visitors and laiways STATE'S FUTURE

The oil industry has great plans for the future. Millions are being channelled into petroleum re- everything he wanted, but felt of Pascageula. y's Camp on Mulatto Bayou, the search, and Mississippi will share some curb was better than none water is clearing around there but is still rather bad right now. day for Mississippi when oil was not pass. Joseph (Chep) Richardson and discovererd in Yazoo County. With family are enjoying their camp Mississippi as the 9th state in oil out at Jordan River each week production, it means that the extensive program for research and development will aid the econ-Hard crabs are being caught omy of our people. This is fairly well. A piece of meat and another example of a bright star in the future of Mississippi. ome crab nets will do the trick.

If you haven't renewed your fishing licenses they are due, better do so. Game wardens are on the loose. Better be safe than

According to Henry Lang, soft a popular movie starring william crabber and flounderer, crabs and Houden and Kim Novak. The actflounders are not so hot lately. Henry knows how to get 'em!

Tony Enterante and son, Nino, were over Sunday but didn't have mance, was especially chosen for time to do any fishing. Nino reported that a group of Sea Scouts made some nice catches off Cat man of questionable reputation Island last week; specks, red who comes into a small town. He fish and a few mackerel were becomes involved with the beau

The weather has been really man. His presence is disconcerthot! So has the election. Only ing to the mother because of her a couple of weeks to go!

Let's have some fishing news has led a dreary, uninteresting we are always ready to publish life. The climax of the action

Mr. Jos. diBenedetto has been her chance of a wealthy marriage catching some red fish up Jordan for the excitement the young man river lately. He thinks the water offers. Her tomboyish sister also s still too fresh for good fishing

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he did not think the House La-

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He said he felt it would be

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Summer Theatre To

Present "Picnic" Play

The Mississippi Southern Col-

lege Summer Theatre will close

the first season of plays with

"Picnic" August 11 inrough is

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was a Broadway nit of several

seasons ago. it was made into

ing group has presented six pro-

ductions so far this summer. All

of the plays have received critical

acclaim. "Picnic", a summer ro-

The action concerns a young

tiful girl of the neighborhood

where he is working as a handy-

two attractive daughters and to

the spinster school teacher who

comes at a summer picnic when

the beautiful daughter sacrifices

matures and changes her outlook

on life because of the brief at-

tention of the arresting young

The young man will be played

by Freddy Goff of Kreole. The

two sisters will be played by Char-

lotte Gentry of Pascagoula and

Maidie Beeson of Brookhayen.

Sandra Yarber of Red Bay, Ala-

bama will be seen as the girls'

mother, and Ann Wilson of

Springhill, Louisiana will play

the school teacher. Other mem-

bers of the cast are: Lynda

Blakely of Sardis, Mary Ellen

Baird of Pensacola, Mary Bush

of Pascagoula, Merrelll Williams,

Jr. of Jackson, J. Dudley Watson

its appeal to young people.

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American ideals."

mail picketing.

port, recently elected chapeau of of a labor reform bell as neces-Mississippi has announced Miss. said "the time; for action three coast countles.

They are Mrs. Helen Helm of Biloxi and Mrs. Ning Mason of tion to take the necessary action nurses scholarships; Mrs. B. P. He said the McClellan Labor Rackets Committee has expessed Mrs. Carrie Ames of Ocean abuses which must be corrected. abuses which must be corrected.

Grace Bertucci of Biloxi, trophies and awards; Mrs. Margaret Greeory of Biloxi, chairman, and Mrs. chapeau and secretaries awards bor Committee bill was strong

Mrs. Esther Oschmann of Long Craft said: Beach is the newly appointed secretary and treasurer.

impossible to write into the bill of Hattiesburg, and Dale Barnes "Picnic" will play nightly Tues-

MI Grath Mate Con the American Legles, today

the use public for describes if a finished light and the contract of the contr Coaft said that he had personal Pascagoula, finance, Mrs. New knowledge of individuals who Bertuccini of Ocean Springs were seeking donations throughout the state by selling small fap-Carver of Biloxi, child welfare, el pin bushing unter the guise of "disabled veterans."

In order to protect the integrity of the American Legion, at well as other veterans organica- a shelled corn basis and stalks no fancy speech making or pr Grace Bertucci of Biloxi, trophies tions, I feel it my duty to warn and awards; Mrs. Margaret Greg all Mississippians and urge them of Biloxi, chairman, and Mrs. Margaret Kern of Bay St. Louis.

Margaret Kern of Bay St. Louis. ganization is behind a charity planning to crush the corn, clean experiences. There is no mean drive before making donations." picking is not as important.

Craft said that the American Legion had always fought to pro- than 18 percent. Ear corn hartect its reputation as an independent, 100 percent American above may need drying before group, which spoke not as the storing. Store at 16 percent moisselfish voice of veterans, but for ture or less. in the development. It was a gala and a stronger bill probably would day through Saturday at 8 P. M. the best interests of the veterans at the Market Street Playhouse. and the general public.

CORN HARVESTING TIPS

corn through elevators, break it gram will form panels to anselean of stems, faulty ears or questions of those in the l stalks. Corn is usually bought on program," he said

vested at 18 percent moisture or

not more than 14 percent.

Proper adjustment of all mech- House. Sept. 1st.; at Yazoo City, anical harvesting equipment is Junior High School, Sept. 2nd. essential to assure a good job of harvesting. Use the operator's manuel. Observe all safety rules.

Don't wait until grubs begin to show up in backs of cattle to do something about them. Right now they are in the bodies of the animals - either in the gullet or around the spinal column. Use some of the newer systemic materials to get rid of these

SHEEP NOTES

It is time now to make some plans for next winter and spring grazing for lambs and sheep. Fallow part of the small grain area. Fallowed land will provide grazing four to six-weeks earlier than non-fallowed land.

Now looks like a good time to get into the sheep business as lamb prices are likely to remain stable for the next few years. Wool prices should also remain fairly high.

Prices may remain low enough in the fall for this to be a good year to bring in western feeder 11), to be finished for early pring markets.

National Farm Safety Week has come and gone. But this is not he time to forget about safety. Farm safety is a day-by-day, year

around job. Farm safety week was merely time set aside to remind us of our year-round responsibilities. Remember this now and always, Safety Makes Sense.

CALF CROP SLIGHLY SMALLER

THAN IN 1958 The 1959 calf crop in Missis sippi s expected to total 1, 073,000 head. This is slightly less than the 1,075,000 head born in 1958, but is 27 per cent more than the 10-year (1948-57 aver age of 846,000 head. The number of cows and heifers 2 years old and over on Jan. 1, 1959, was 1,431,000 head, 3 per cent less than the 1.473,000 on hand a year earlier, but 24 per cent above the 10-year average number for Mississippi. Tte expected number of calves born or to be born in 1959 expressed as a percentage of cows and heifers 2 years old and over on January 1, 1959, is 75 per cent. This is per cent higher than last year.

picking is not as important. involved. Particularly expected for harvesting with a corn pick- to attend are general chairmen. er, harvest at 16 to 20 percent project chairmen, garden clui moisture, preferably not more leaders, chamber of commerce personnel, city leaders, and key personnel in local programs."

pected to appear on the workshop If you plan to harvest your in Columbia: F. G. Lewis or Mrs. corn with a picker sheller or W. H. Clayton of Heidelberg combine picker head, you can get Joe Dale of Prentiss; Ansel Es higher field efficiency at a higher tess of Tylertown; and E. B. Wall moisture content (up to 25 per- or Mrs. F. C. Sneed of Osyka. cent) than at a moisture content Mr. Colmer pointed out that it considered safe for storage. But for any reason local leaders are drying facilities will be neces unable to attend the workshop sary. For safe, storage, moisture mentioned above, they are incontent of shelled corn should be vited to attend either of the 112 percent or less and definitely other two scheduled as follows: at Oxford, University Alumni



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Primary on August 4th, 1959, and for the help

and cooperation of my many friends who worked

Candidate in the First Primary. You honored

me with 433 votes this was 43 votes over my near-

people of Beat 4 definitely want a change in the

in the Second Primary and ask that each of you

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Sincerely,

JAMES A. NECAISE

Candidate for Supervisor, Beat 4

with the Bert. J. P. Mediade of Mr. Mrs. Fred Sessperous. Mrs. Favre is the daughter of acted as matron of scool Hamiliton Morel, Bay St. Louis Mrs. W. J. Bradley, Pass Chris-

Mes Norma Louise Bradley and tian. Mr. Favre is the son of was best man, The church was decorated with baskets of white gladioli and fera zold vases.

> Sharon Studivant, soloist, sang The Rosary.

The bride wore a ballerina length wedding gown of white neckline and sleeves. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held in lace gloves, and her only jewelry was a double strand of pearls. She carried a white prayer book on which was placed a corsage of fleur d'amour showered with satin rib-

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of

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COMMITTEEMAN IS RE-APPOINTED

Willie Ladner of Rt. 2 Perkins ton, Miss., has been reappointed as County Committeeman for tar were white lilles and fern in Farmers Home Administration of Hancock County. This appointment is for three years and started appropriate nuptial music and the traditional wedding marches. Miss after his death. .

Ladner has operated a successful Grade A Dairy Farm at Nebridal lace and tulle over white caise Crossing for 18 years. Acsatin. It was designed with a cording to Mr. Ladner he got his fitted bodice featuring a Sabrina initial start by receiving a loan from this organization of which Me-purchased 15 dairy rows and place by a crown of seed pearls has now increased his herd to and rhinestones. She wore white 50 cows. He owns 227 acres of land with 80 acres of it being in improved bahia grass. He plants an additional 30 acres of oats every year.

Max Stone, local county supervisor for FHA says that Ladner's practical experience enables him to make a real contribution to the County Committeeman's actions when they receive loan applications. Serving with Ladner during thhe coming year will be Horatio Hariel, a dairyman of Sellers Community and Russell Chapman associated with Hancock Bank of Say St. Louis, Mississippi.

There is a Farmers Home Adminstration County Committee serving every agricultural county in the country. All loan applications must be approved by the committee before funds can be advanced. The Committee also helps the County Supervisor adapt the agency's loan policies and services to local conditions

The Farmers Home Adminis. tration makes loans to farmers to buy livestock and machinery. to finance annual operating costs to improve buildings and fences and to purchase land.

The agency also lends money to farmers or their non-profit associations to establish and carry out approved soil and water conservation practices. as well as America's roads. Highway 61, for installing and improving ir- which runs up and down the wesrigation and farmstead water tern edge of the Magnolia State, supply facilities.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Necaise, Clarence Avenue, Pass Christian. The couple was assisted in receiving by their parents. White chrysanthemums and fern were used to decorate the reception rooms.

with a lace cloth and centered deceased, were granted to the with a three tiered wedding cake undersigned by the Chancery topped with a miniature bride Court of Hancock County Missisipand groom standing under a gar- pi, on July 27th, 1959, and thereland of flowers. Fern and other fore notice is hereby given rethis date, failure to do so will bar greenery encircled the cake.

Mrs. John D. Ladner and Mrs. six months will bar the claim. Lawrence Necaise served the

After the reception the couple left on a wedding trip. For traveling, Mrs. Favre se-

lected a navy blue sheath dress, white accessories, blue matching hat, and the corsage from her prayer book. Mrs. Favre was graduated with

honrs from Pass Chistian High School in 1959. Mr. Favre attended Bay High School and is presently serving a six-month tour of active duty with the U S. Army. He is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI No. 8193

TO HEIR AT LAW OF MRS. MAR GUERITE RAYMOND BAUDUC, deceased, and, any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable right or interest in or to the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-

Lots 15, 16, 17 and 18, Square 9. WAVELAND PARK SUBDIVIS-ION Third Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Miss., as per may or plat of said subdivision recorded in Pol. D-6, page 411, Deed Records of Hancock County.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state, on the Fourth Monday of October, A. D., 1959, to defend the the undersigned by the Chancery suit No. 8193 in said Court of Court of Hancock County, Missis-LUCIEN BAUDUC, ALEXANDER sippl, on the 15th day of July, BAUDUC, RAYMOND BAUDUC. and MRS. MARGUERITE BAUDUC

The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are allowed within six months from defendant. This 10th day of August, A. D.

1959. ((SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk, Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

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D. 1959. MRS. GLADYS GARCIA PLANCHARD. Administratrix of the Estate of Raymond W. Planchard,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Deceased.

ESTATE OF JOSEPH M. VONAL JR., DEC-ASED

NO. 8180

Letters of Administration of the Estate of Joseph M. Vonau, Jr., deceased, was granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi on the 13 day of July, 1959 and therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said Estate to present and have same pro. bated and registered by the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County within six months from this date and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim. This the 13 day of July, 1959.

LOUIS F. VONAU Administrator With Will Annexed.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration on the estate of HENRY M. NUNMAK-ER, deceased were granted to 1959, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and this date, failure to do so will bar the claim.

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Mrs. Sidney Prague and grand-

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Mrs. Wesley McFarland and new

daughter, Margo Celeste, arrived

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and as her guests Aug. 6th on the

occasion of her birthday her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Reginald Fayard, Sr., and son,

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Beroche of New Orleans. Visiting

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ers of the Immaculate Con- son, of Montgomery, Ala. and Dor Society and their fami- othy Croley of Century, Fla., are yed an all-day outing and guests in the Toulme Street home lunch at Jackson Ridge of Mr. and Mrs. William Tate.

Jeannine Seuzeneau accom- leans will be the guest next week by Mr. Donald Lagarde of of her brother-in-law and sister, rleans, visited over the Mr. and and with her parents Mr. and at their St. Charles Street home. George L. Seuzeneau, Jr. and a barbecue party in of her sister, Dennis, Sat-

and Mrs. J. A. Folse and ter, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald, n Ronnie, Pam and Penny, Orleans and Dr. and Mrs. Folse and children, Gary, Keryn and Tim, of Coliss., were guests last week and Mrs. Eugene Davis.

Gladys Dummer of Wiswho has been the guest and Mrs. Charles Kalm-

there's fun for everyone

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Of Interest here and in New

Of interest here and in New Orleans is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Olifton Salvant of New Orleans and Waveland, Miss. of the angagement of their only daughter. Miss Brenda Evis Ann Salvant to Ernest Allen Sallee Jr. USAF 800. of Colonel and Mrs. Ernest Allen Sallee of Arkadelphia Ark. The marriage will be celebrated The marriage will be celebrated aturday, September 19, at 11.00 cleck at Our Lady of the Gulf Min Salvant attended Urault Academy of New Orleans and is graduate of St. Joseph Assdemy,

d as queen "Once Upon a Time." t the children's Carnival Club of ew Spreams Thes bride elect's mother, the ormer Verna Alice Guenard, is a daughter of Mrs. Hamilton Guenard, Sr. and the late Mr. Gue-

Bay St. Louis. In 1951 she reign-

Mr. Sallee completed two years of electrical engineering at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville; Ark. The couple expect to resume their studies at the University of Arkansas upon completion of Mr. Sallees service in the United States Air Force. Mrs. Sallee is the former Elibeth Hunter of Arkadelphia, Ark., a daughter of Mrs. A. L. Hunter and the late Mr. Hunter. Miss Salvant has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Peggy Hannemann of New Orleans. Her other and Miss Mary Jo Sallee of Ar-Sallee, will be junior brides trop, Louisiana.

Mr. Hamilton Guenard, III, cousin of Miss Salvant will serve Missouri, and of the University fraternities. as best man. Groomsmen and ushers will include Messrs. Leonard Poche, cousin of the bride-

A garden reception will be held immediately following the cere-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leander William mony at the country home of the bride's parents, in Waveland, for members of the immediate families and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kerley, and close friends.

HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Fouasnon of South Beach announce the birth of a daughter, Nicola Lisa. August 8 at 8 p. m. at Hancock delabra holding pink tapers. Winnow, Oklahoma.

James Raymond, son of Mr and Mrs. L. H. Raymond, left Thursday for New Orleans and will go to Grand Coteau Friday Mrs. Ruth Hammill of New Orwhere he will enter the Jesuit

Mr. and **Mr**s. Theo Tudury, Jr of Morgan City, La., were week end guests of his parents.

Mrs. A. G. Favre, Jr., and children, Gabe, Donald, Laurin Anne and Adele, left last week for Fort Meade Md., to join her husband who has recently been transferred there.

Miss Patti White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul White returnhome from Gulfport Memorial ed Saturday from Ybbs, Austria, where she spent a year in school as an exchange student. Mr. and Douglas Bourgeois, who was Mrs. White and children who have taken ill early Monday morning, been making their homes here for the past five years will move Hospital and is reported to be to Stanford, Conn., during the early part of September.

showing signs of improvement. Mrs. Frank Kiefer, Jr. and chil-Mrs. J. R. Parsons, the former ren, Kim and Carmen and Miss Mary Lou Bourgeois, and daugh ters, Susan and Denise, of Mobile Louise Ward arrived from Beauare visiting in the home of her mont, Texas, Wednesday and will parents Mr. and Mrs. Douglas be the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Kiefer, Sr. and their daughter, Miss Laurie Kiefer. Mrs. Ed Fayard, of Waveland,

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iana State University. He was a REGULAR MONTHLY Miss Weston is a graduate of member of Phi Kappa Phi and YACHT CLUB AUXILIARY Stephens College at Columbia, Gamma Sigma Epsilon honorary LUNCHEON AUGUST 19

MISS ALICE BLAIZE SCAFIDE GIVEN LUNCHEON

Arrangements of pink carnations were used throughout the recep- casion a flowered linen /sheath tion rooms of the Larroux home and a pink carnation corsage.. on North Beach when Mrs. E. P. Other pre-nuptial parties plan-Larroux and her daughter, Mrs. ned for Miss Scafide are a linen Joseph J. Kersanac, entertained shower August 16 by Mesdames last Saturday at a luncheon in Mildred Piazza and Mary Vassalli honor of Miss Alice Blaize Scalat the Vassalli home; a luncheon

County Hospital Mrs. Fouasnon Guests for the occasion were Mesdames Dan M. Russell, Jr. and is the former Landa Douglas of Miss Scafide's former classmates Theo A. Tudury; bridesmaids' lunmembers of the bridal party. Miss Scafide were an aqua-flow, and an afternoon rehearsal party

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ered trousseau sheath with

pink carnation corsage. Mrs. Scafide chose for the oc-August 19 by Mesdames H. L. The refreshment table was cov- Kergosien and Joseph S. Blaize; ered with a white linen cloth and a lingerie shower August 27 by held a center piece of pink car- Mesdames Warren Traub and John nations flanked with silver can- C. Glover at the Traub home; a and Mrs. John A. Scafide, and Mr. kitchen shower September 2 by Guests for the occasion were Mesdames Dan M. Russell, Jr. and of Pittsburgh, Pa., will be married from St. Joseph Academy and cheon September 6 by Mrs. Char. les E. Carter at the Carter home

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Aprose The Bridge To Open At Legion Theatre Wednesday

England's John Stafford whose latest directorial job, "Across the receive 1 day at the Lagion Theatre was an extraording Hollywood figure for years. Up to 1427 he worked as director, technical director and writer at the west coast film cap-less. When he returned by England he did so to direct and produce there for his own company. His thirty British, productions ince 1931 leclude Sir Laurence

Olivier's first comeds Emiling the war Stafford was extremely active on production and has worked with such performers national celebrity and one of the at the late Leahe Howard, Commo Calvert. The latter, starring in Sister Luke the conscience charter of the Woman, with No Name scored a ged herdine of the Nun's Story."

Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Local Calculations of the Nun's Story." hit under Stafford's directorial

His current film for the Rank Organization is based on a Gra-

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Director Stafford believes strongof a studio. "Across the Bridge" co locale was made in England and Spain. .

In private life, Stafford is Mrs. Elizabeth McColloch Wes- of Alabama, where she was a married to writer Dorothy Hope,

Mrs. T. F. McAuley will be hostess at the regular monthly lun the role of the Mother Superior. cheon at Bay-Waveland Yacht At 70, she has been performing Club Wednesday, August 19. Co- almost continuously since 1912hostesses will be Mcsdames David when she made her premiere McDonald, R. L. Hamilton, S. P. stage appearance as Cressida in Murphy and Russell Chapman. Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cres-Reservations can be made by sida." "The Nun's Story" marks calling any of the hostesses or her American film debut. The

Price for the luncheon is \$1.50 Reservations must be made not later than Tuesday at 1 p. m. September 10 by Mr. and Mrs.

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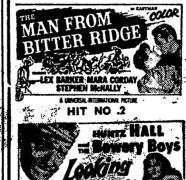
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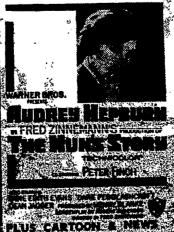
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